

Honest Values.

MILLINERY!

IN JANESVILLE'S LARGEST

Department. We announce a

Special
Reduction
Of
One-Third
On
Our
Entire
Stock
Of
Millinery.

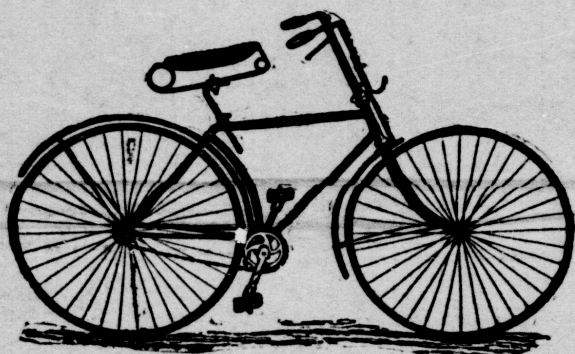
Prices positively cut
down one-third on ev-
ery item. For a sum-
mer Hat at a low fig-
ure now is the time to
buy it. Trimmed and
untrimmed hats, flow-
ers, sprays, wreaths,
laces, ribbons, crepes
and everything new in
Millinery novelties, at
one-third reduction.

ARCHIE REID.

WHO SLEEPS?

Why, everybody sleeps,
but we always keep

ONE EYE OPEN!

And will give anyone
AN EYE-OPENER
That seeks our prices on

SAFETY BICYCLES.
SAFETY BICYCLES.
SAFETY BICYCLES.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WHEEL.

We Sell at the Lowest Prices,

And on the easiest terms. See our line before buying.
HANCHETT & SHELDON, SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Gem Freezer

IT IS SO ARRANGED THAT THE

Least Amount
of Ice
Is Required
in
Freezing



Recommended
with
Confidence as the
Best
Freezer.

As fly time draws near you must protect yourselves from
flies and mosquitoes. The easiest way to do this is to put

Screen . Doors . and . Windows

on your houses. We have these in stock.

REFRIGERATORS, LAWN MOWERS, SCYTHES AND SNATHS,
And all seasonable goods can be found in our store.JOHN HUNTRESS has charge of our Tin Shop, and we so-
licit your patronage. F. M. FINCH,
13 North Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

LOTS IN FOREST PARK.

Finest Building Sites in the City!

at reasonable prices on favorable terms. City water main
hrough the property. Inquire of

I. C. BROWNELL.

Why we Mourn.
NOT FOR LACK OF BUSINESS.

Why THEN?
For those who in buying do
not buy ours.

LOWELL

**Try Lowell the Sleepless
Hustler. Lowell the
CHAMPION SLUGGER!**
OF HIGH PRICES.

LOWELL

7 and 9 River Street
AND
MYERS' BLOCK, W. MILWAUKEE ST.

THEY MUST GO

— ALL —

Summer Goods

SLAUGHTERED.

COST CUTS NO FIGURE.

WE WANT TO CLEAN OUT
every dollar's worth of Summer
Goods, and to do so will make
slashing reductions on every article in the
store. We have too much stock left and we
must sell, so if in want of Bargains in Chal-
lies, Batiste, Satines, Swiss Embroideries,
Silk Flouncings, Grenadines, Corsets, or any
thing else, come in, and avail yourself of the
grand opportunity.

AS WE DO NOT CARE TO
handle Boots and Shoes, or Clothing
any longer, we will clean out the bal-
ance of our Shoe stock and gents', boys' and
children's Clothing at 50 cents on the dollar.
150 Gents' White Linen Vests at 75 cents,
worth \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Chicago Store,

CHILDS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

THE ONLY BARGAIN STORE IN JANESVILLE.

PLUMBING, Steam and Hot Water Heating.

GAS. FIXTURES. KEPT IN STOCK.

AGENTS FOR
Reeves' Wood Split Pulleys.
SEWER PIPE AND
FITTINGS AT COST

Gas Stoves
AT COST.

And will be set up
free of charge,
when not to exceed
thirty feet of pipe is
required.

H. E. MERRILL & CO.
6 North Main St.
Gas Burners FREE of cost.

BEFORE

AFTER using a GAS STOVE

HARVEY Chicago's Great Manufacturing Temperance Suburb.
TWO MILES SOUTH OF CHICAGO CITY LIMITS
Ten Large Manufactories Located in 9 Months

Lots for sale on SMALL CASH PAYMENTS and balance three years' time. Invest your savings now, so they may double in a year or less. Others have already more than doubled investments of last year.

Write for map of Chicago, showing location of Harvey and World's Fair; also for photographic views of the principal factories and buildings at Harvey, plat of town and price list from the founders of the town.

THE HARVEY LAND ASSOCIATION, 819 to 825 Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

FAVORS J. D. KING.

The Janesville Man Leads in the
Washington Contest.

BUT OTHERS ARE PRESSING HARD.

Predictions Made That If the Fight Waxes
Too Warm, Postmaster-General Wanamaker
Will Pass by All the Aspirants
For Some New Man.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who is to return to Washington this evening, will probably take up the appointment of a chief of inspectors and dispose of it shortly after his return. Inspector Wheeler, of New York, one of the candidates for the place, is here, ostensibly looking after the prospect for the completion of the Brooklyn building, but is really looking after his own chances. King, of Wisconsin, has been looked upon as the most likely to get the place, absent now, though his headquarters are in Washington. A third candidate is Stuart of Chicago, who has had valuable experience, and who is being pushed by strong Northwestern influences. It is whispered today that the fight for the place is so hot that all the aspirants may be turned down and the postmaster-general may select a personal friend to whom he prefers to intrust the details and delicate work of this confidential position.

FEAR LABOR RIOTS.

Several lives lost in a battle in the New
State of Washington Between Strikers
and Non-Union Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—Matters at the Franklin coal mines have assumed a still more threatening form, and Col. J. C. Haines on Monday wired to this city for another company of militia to report at once and to bring ammunition, camp equipment and rations for a week's service. Porter Robinson, one of the mine bosses, was brought to the city by a military guard, charged with killing Tom Morris and Ed J. Williams, leaders of Sunday's riot. The first authentic information concerning the riot was received from Franklin. At least 1,000 shots were fired during the riot, which lasted about thirty minutes and resulted in the death of Tom Morris, a white striker, who was killed instantly. Edward J. Williams, who was shot through the abdomen and died six hours later, and the wounding of four strikers, two women and one colored guard. The trouble commenced with the return of the train at 7:40 p. m. from New Castle, which contained a number of Pinkerton men who had escorted a load of negroes to the latter mining camp. The guards say that when the train was pulled into Franklin it was fired upon by some of the white miners in ambush, and that while no one was hurt bullets whistled through the windows of the train at a lively rate. The guards returned the fire from the windows, and the engineer seeing the danger put the train under full head and ran it to the depot, which is inside the deal line. When the train had stopped the white miners commenced firing upon the negroes' camp. They were between two fires, as the outside miners were situated on the flats below and on the hill above them. The negroes went perfectly wild, and all the efforts of the guards could not restrain them. They kept within the camp lines and poured volley after volley upon the miners on the flats, who replied with equally as much vigor. The miners on the hill kept up a good fire, but were answered shot for shot by the negroes.

After the shooting intense excitement prevailed among the negroes, and they gathered about their camp in groups threatening to make another charge upon the white miners. They were finally quieted by the officers of the company. During Monday the excitement was high, but three companies of militia are camped between the strikers and the negroes.

ACRES OF FLAMES.

Terrific Fire on Big Ranches Near San
Rafael, Cal.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., June 30.—The eastern slope of Mount Tamalpais, on which are many magnificent summer homes, was reported to be on fire. The San Rafael fire department was called out and a large number of volunteers started out to fight the flames. The fire started at Barber's ranch and burned about sixty acres of hay. The flames spread rapidly to J. J. Kittle's grounds, which were soon a mass of flames. Williams' gulch, 3 miles from Ross station, is on fire, and the flames are running up the side of the mountain. The fire now covers an area of about 1,000 acres. The crackling of the flames can be heard a mile distant and the air is full of cinders and ashes. The fire is now rapidly approaching the magnificent residence of A. E. Kent. Another brush fire started east of town near the Hotel Raleigh and fifty acres of eucalyptus trees are in flames. The whole town turned out to fight this fire. As there was no water it was necessary to fight it with branches and sacks.

A BALTIMORE FAILURE.

Levi and Joseph Straus, Milliners, As-
sign, as the Result of the Barh &
Straus Collapse.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.—Levi and Joseph Straus, milliners, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The bond of the assignee is \$800,000. The embarrassment of Levi and Joseph Straus is accepted as an outcome of the assignment of Barh & Straus two weeks ago. The firm has been doing business in this community for over half a century, and during all that time has never failed to meet its engagements promptly. The firm retired from active business in the spring of 1890. The primary liabilities are \$100,000 and the contingent liabilities \$200,000, aggregating \$300,000. The assets will aggregate \$250,000. A number of banks in this city offered to help the firm over its trouble.

Old Comrades to Meet.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30.—The sixth annual reunion of Crocker's Iowa brigade will be held here September 23 and 24. All soldiers who have at any time served in the Iowa brigade—composed of the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Iowa infantry volunteers—are entitled to membership and are invited and urged to attend.

DONE IN BADGER TOWNS.

OSHKOSH lumber men want a fire
tug.

STEVENS POINTERS pay \$17 a ton for
time hay.

STRAWBERRY shipments from Ra-
cine this season will reach 80,000
crates.

ABOUT 10,000,000 feet of lumber be-
longing to C. U. Nelson were de-
stroyed by fire at Cloquet.

GOV. PECK wants to sell his steam
yacht "Annie" to the Island park
association of Oshkosh.

RACINE ministers petitioned Mayor
Case to stop Sunday base ball and
other Sabbath violations.

E. R. FRANKLIN died at Shawano
from an overdose of pennyroyal oil
that he had taken for a cold.

DIPHTHERIA is gaining a firm hold
in Appleton, and unless measures of a
very precautionary nature are soon
taken it will spread to an alarming
extent.

A LITTER of seven animals, a cross
between a dog and a wolf, were found
near Lodi. Their finder is wondering
whether he is entitled to the wolf
bounty.

E. J. BROOKS, of Marshal, was
dragged through a barbed wire fence
by a runaway, and his foot was
stripped of flesh. Doctors fear they
cannot save it.

THE Rev. Charles Gardner, of Trin-
ity cathedral, Omaha, Nebraska, is
spending the summer at Bayfield,
and learning that the church there was
without a rector, volunteered his ser-
vices.

ESTHER CLIFFORD, of Menasha, has
brought suit for divorce against her
husband, Rice Clifford, the use of ob-
scene language to her by the defend-
ant being the grounds.

KEPT THEIR WORD.

Royal Frisby Assassinated at Sparland,
Illinois.

SPARLAND, Ill., June 30.—About
twelve years ago an esteemed citizen
named John Carver died, leaving one
daughter and three sons. Subsequent-
ly his widow, whom he had left some
\$15,000, married a mere boy, Royal Fri-
sby. Frisby at once developed into a
first-class tough and began spend-
ing the money in debauchery. The
citizens have for a long time been in
arms against Frisby, and Saturday a
"white cap" circular was sent to him
and several sent to heads of families
with an attached prayer: "Help Us for
Humanity's Sake," and signed by the
widow Carver and her three sons. The
original circular detailed how, while
yet the husband of Mrs. Carver, Frisby
ruined her daughter, and how she bore
him a child in the house of his wife's
mother. The father buried the child
in the yard within 60 feet
of the house. Mrs. Frisby was
compelled by threats to witness
the grossest of outrages by her hus-
band until her daughter's shame and
the shame of her household became
public property. Then she secured a
divorce and immediately thereafter her
husband compelled her daughter, with
a second child only two weeks old,
to marry him. Sunday, not having heed-
ed the warning of a circular, he
stepped out of his house, and before he
had gone 20 feet from his door he was
filled full of buckshot and instantly
killed. The coroner's jury held Gip
Culver, of Henry, Mrs. Laura Frisby
and her son, John Carver, for the kill-
ing.

SWITCHMEN WIN.

Trainmen Expelled from the Federation
for Conspiring with the Northwestern.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—The
committee appointed to investigate the
charge of conspiracy preferred against
the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
reported to the supreme council of the
federation finding the brotherhood
guilty. The Switchmen's Mutual
Aid association had preferred the
charge, alleging that the trainmen con-
spired with the Chicago & North-
western officials to provide men to take the
association switchmen's places. The
vote sustaining the report was unan-
imous except for the three votes of
the trainmen in the council. When
the vote on the penalty of expulsion
was taken two firemen, Dabbs and
Hannahan, voted with the three train-
men. The three votes each of the
switchmen and Brotherhood of Con-
ductors were in favor of expulsion.
Grand Master Sargent, of the firemen,
who is the presiding officer of the coun-
cil, did not vote.

THE NEW PARTY.

Principal Provisions of Its Revised Con-
stitution.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—The constitu-
tion and by-laws of the people's party
as revised and changed by Secretary
Schilling were made public Monday.
The articles call for the organization
and regulation of local clubs to be con-
ducted under the auspices of the na-
tional body. Stated meetings shall
be held by every club. The
president shall be elected at
each meeting. Any citizen of the
town or county may become a member
by signing the declaration of principles
and the platform of the national body
and pledging himself unqualifiedly to
support the principles as enunciated.
Any member who makes a motion to
indorse a candidate of or to enter into
fusion with any other political party
shall immediately cease to be a mem-
ber of the club and of the new party.

KILLED BY FALLING WALLS.

Three Men Meet an Awful Death While
Teasing a Cow in an Old Building at Janes-
ville, Wis.

JANESVILLE, Wis., June 30.—A terri-
ble accident occurred at 9 o'clock
a. m. Monday at the Fifth ward
school building, resulting in the
death of three men, Patrick Hagney,
John Flaherty and Richard K. Benni-
vitz. The men were at work tearing
down the old building preparatory to
cleaning the ground for its new build-
ing when the walls fell in, burying the
men. All three were taken from the
wreck dead.

Mrs. Philo Captured.

DIXON, Ill., June 30.—Mrs. E. L.
Philo, the handsome blonde who
leaped from a train on the Chicago &
Northwestern railroad at Ashland last
Thursday night while being con-
veyed to Denver by Detective Reno,
was captured at Aurora Monday morn-
ing by Sheriff Stainbrook, of Lee
county. She was badly bruised about
the head and arm was broken. She
was placed in Detective Reno's keep-
ing and was chained to him. Thus
they started for Denver. She declares
she will never go there alive.

WAR IN ROCKFORD.

Northwestern and Milwaukee &
St. Paul at Sword's Points.

CHARGE \$10 A CAR FOR SWITCHING.

As Yet the Trouble Has Not Reached Janes-
ville, and Rates Here Remain Unchang-
ed—Disagreement Said to Have Re-
sulted From Inequality of Track.

ROCKFORD, June 30.—There's a merr-
y war between the Northwestern and
St. Paul just now. They won't move
a car for one another without the pay-
ment of \$10 for switching charges.

When it's understood that they will
bota switch for other roads for a \$2
bill, this seems a little queer.

Just what is at the bottom of it all
does not appear. A Northwestern
official said:

"Why should we switch for the St.
Paul road for the same price other
roads that have equal trackage here.
Why the St. Paul has only three side
tracks in Rockford, while the North-
western has eleven miles of sidetracks.
The Illinois Central has nearly an
equal amount of side tracks and of
course stands more on an equality."

It was at first said that the war
would spread to other cities, but this
is now thought to be unlikely.

If any switch war is contemplated
it has not yet reached Janesville. The
rate in this city is still \$5 a car, the
same as it has been ever since the belt
line went in.]

Stole Her and Fled to Beloit.

A Salvation Army cadet named Ste-
phenson will have a hearing at Dar-
lington July 3, on a charge of abduc-
ing Cynthia Sweet, an eighteen-year-
old girl who went to Beloit with the
army and was brought back by her
father.

Work of Michigan's Legislature.

LANSING, Mich., June 30.—In the sen-
ate Monday the bill increasing the spe-
cific tax on the business of car loaning
companies and fast freight lines from
8 to 10 per cent. was reported without
recommendation and subsequently lost
on third reading. The house bill pro-
viding for a franchise tax of one-half
mill on each one dollar of capital stock
of corporations passed.

Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The building
occupied by David C. Nicholson & Co.,
grocers, on Sixth street, between Mar-
ket and Chestnut, has been totally de-
stroyed by fire. Loss about \$250,000;
partially insured.

Got the Farmer's Cash.

LATHROP, Mo., June 30.—A gang of
confidence men induced Stephen Trice,
a farmer, to draw \$3,500 from the bank,
and then chloroformed him on the
highway and robbed him of his money,
team and buggy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—The
First Company National fencibles, of
Washington City, have arrived to at-
tend the National militia encamp-
ment which began Monday in this city.
The state fair grounds was selected
for the camp grounds. This encamp-
ment is under the auspices of the In-
dianapolis light artillery. The follow-
ing companies will be present, all be-
ing encampment teams:

The Belknap rifles, San Antonio, Tex., Capt.
Green commanding; Chickasaw guards, Mem-
phis, Capt. Allen; McAleary light guards, Lit-
tle Rock, Capt. Dugan; Welsh scouts, St.
Louis, Capt. Hyman; Sealy rifles, Galveston,
Capt. Tierman; Phoenix light infantry, Day-
ton, O., Capt. Mills; Southern cadets,
Macon, Ga., Capt. Sims; National fencibles,
Washington D. C., Capt. Doser;
Dallas, (Tex.) artillery, Capt. Wozner;
Paris, Picquetts, Paris, Tex., Capt.
Braden; Farrar scouts, Independence, Mo.,
Capt. Wilson; Battery A, St. Louis, Lieut.
Rainbold; Devil's cadets, Jackson, Mich.,
Capt. Devlin; Fletcher rifles, Little Rock,
Capt. Mitchell; Hugh videttes, Columbus, O.,
Capt. Bally; Arvon rifles, Cincinnati, Capt.
Joyce; Omaha guards, Capt. Malford; Rock-
ford (Ind.) artillery, Capt. Stevenson; Floyd
rifles, Macon, Ga.; Branch guards, St. Louis,
Capt. St. Clair.

The Second regiment band, U. S. A.,
will be in attendance, and the follow-
ing United States army officers will act
as judges in the competitive drill:
Lieuts. Rumbough, Campbell and Breck-
heimer. Ten thousand dollars will be
given as prizes to the artillery, infantry
and zouaves.

There will be a grand parade and
review by the governor and staff and
visiting officials, July 2; governor's
reception on 3d; fireworks on the
Fourth. Divine services will be held
on July 5, conducted by Rev. Dr. Rend-
thaller, the captain chaplain.

BASEBALL.

Result of the Games Played in Various
Cities on Monday.

National league games on Monday
resulted as follows: At Chicago—
Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. At Phila-
delphia—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 10.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland,
1 (eleven innings). At New York—New
York, 8; Boston, 4.
Northwestern league: At Terre Haute
—Fort Wayne, 3; Terre Haute, 1. At
Evansville—Dayton, 5; Evansville, 4.
At Peoria—Peoria, 20; Grand Rap-
ids, 6.
Western association: At Omaha—
Omaha, 11; Milwaukee, 3. At Lincoln
—St. Louis, 9; Lincoln, 8.
American association: At St. Louis
—Columbus, 11; St. Louis, 10. At Bos-
ton—Boston, 7; Washington, 2. At
Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; Baltimore, 4.
Illinois-Iowa league: At Davenport
—Joliet, 6; Davenport, 5. At Ottumwa
—Rockford, 14; Ottumwa, 0. At Quincy
—Ottawa, 13; Quincy, 0.

THE SUN'S FIERCE RAYS.

Denizens of California suffer from a Tem-
perature of 114 Degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The signal
service reports Sunday as the hottest
day in San Francisco since 1887, the
thermometer registering 92 degrees at
a little after midday, or an equivalent
of 107 degrees on the streets.

At Napa the thermometer reached
110 degrees in the shade, and
at Sonoma and Healdsburg, the
maximum was 109 degrees and 108 de-
grees respectively. Grain is too far
advanced to be injured much by the
heat, but considerable damage was
done to fruit. At Red Bluff the ther-
mometer reached 104 degrees in the
shade, at Fresno 110 degrees, and at
Yuma 116 degrees.

THE JANEVILLE GAZETTE.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year, \$1.00.
Parts of a year, per month, 20 cents.
Weekly edition, one year, \$1.50.
Special Advertising Notice.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, funeral notices, and notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1685—Archibald Campbell, ninth earl of Argyll, beheaded at Edinburgh.
1820—White Oak Swamp, Charles City Cross Roads, Frazer's Farm, New Market, etc. The second corps, Sumner's Third, Heintzelman's Fourth, Keyes's Fifth, Porter's Sixth, Franklin's and McClellan's divisions of the first corps did the hard fighting of the day (McClellan's retreat).
1865—Lee pushed forward rapidly; Third division of cavalry corps, Army of Potomac, fought with his advance at Hanover, Pa.; battle of Hays Ferry.
1864—Last day of the month of slaughter; the best estimates on both sides are to the effect that in the eight weeks and two days since Grant ordered a general advance the Federalists in all fields had lost 100,000 men and the Confederates 90,000; the policy of direct attack was therefore abandoned and that of slow siege and flanking adopted.

WELSH MILLS BROUGHT HERE.
No wonder the Welsh tin plate barons are worried at the McKinley law.

No wonder they are sending money to America to stiffen the back-bones of free trade organs.

The London Times of yesterday lets the secret out. Referring to the fact that sixty delegates from the tin plate working districts of Wales are going to the United States in order to inquire into the prospects of profitable employment and to the statement that American agents in London are buying the latest improvements in tin plate machines as well as offering double wages to tin plate workers it says:

"Should the delegates report favorably upon the prospects for tin plate workers in the United States, it is not unlikely that there will be so large an exodus to America as to lead to a great portion of the trade hitherto monopolized by Wales, being transferred to America. Hitherto the idea has been that it was impossible to manufacture tin plates in America, owing to the atmospheric conditions, but tin plate makers who accompanied the iron and steel institute delegates to America reported that there was nothing except the want of skilled labor to prevent the successful manufacture of tin plate in America."

WHEN THE TARIFF IS A TAX.

The dominion government has been compelled to remove the duty on sugar. The fact that just across an imaginary line sugar was two cents per pound cheaper than it could be bought in the dominion, was an argument that no kind of logic could answer.

If our democratic friends who favor a tariff for revenue, and declare that "a tariff is a tax," will observe the sugar conditions, they will probably learn something. The duty on sugar was two cents per pound. The duty was removed, and sugar falls two cents a pound in its price to the consumer. Evidently the tariff was a tax. Why? Because we only raised 1-11 of the sugar we consume. The duty on common woolen blankets was increased, and the blankets are cheaper. Why? Because we import no woolen blankets, making all we need, and the competition induced by the higher tariff has lowered the price.

Here is an object lesson for free trade-revenue-reformers.

It is observed that the only time "High Tariff" is beaten is in off years when a "best" is of no consequence, and on derby days. The democracy's occasional defeats of "high tariff" reminds The Madison Journal of the frequent utterance of Pagan, Bob Ingersoll, who declared that the "democratic party holds too many full-blame when nobody is in," for a transaction which a Wisconsin man must go to Oshkosh.

The hanging of Charles Ford in Ottawa has called out some peculiar facts in the way of heredity. His father was hanged for murder, as was also his older brother. His mother's brother is now in prison for train wrecking. His sister has run a thieves' paradise for years. Here is a case where crime has been handed down from parent to progeny and strange as it may seem the criminals have not been drunkards.

An American bank note company is said to have received an order from the Government for printing \$12,000,000 of greenbacks for use in China. The company is one that has been frequently quoted in favor of "cheap money and plenty of it," but it declines nevertheless to take its pay in the notes it makes into Chinese money.

The breeze against Grover Cleveland promises to be a regular Washoe zephyr in Nevada and the west and it will be no slight storm in many other sections of the Union. History repeats itself and the ex-president will be voted out of public life permanently again for an indiscreet utterance upon an economic topic.

Consul Ewing, whose patriotism when drunk led him to insult his British neighbors at Victoria, B. C., has been recalled. A man with equal patriotism but more sense will take his place. Consul Ewing is a son of the great Ewings and Shermans, but his eminent relatives could not save him.

The North Dakota alliance platform demands a silver dollar worth 100 cents, favors a mortgage tax, an income tax, prohibition and woman's suffrage. The North Dakota alliance has loaded itself to the guards. No party can carry all these planks in a single platform.

The weather bureau will be transferred to the agricultural department next month. Secretary Task will see to it that the farmers and not the rubber trust have the

"pull" in the courts of Jupiter Pluvius.

No one can blame Minneapolis and St. Paul for being unwilling to unite, when such monstrosities in the way of names are proposed. "Minneapolis" and "Pauopolis" have now given way to "Federal City."

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

Admiral Braine.

Admiral Daniel Lawrence Braine, who has been retired after forty-five years' service, not for any failure of strength, but because the law prescribes that naval officers must be retired at the age of sixty-two, was born May 18, 1829, in New York city, and appointed midshipman from his father's ship.

He was in several actions during the Mexican war, became master in 1853, and lieutenant commander in 1858. His services during the civil war were conspicuous. He became acting rear admiral in 1886, and has recently been in command at the Brooklyn navy yard.

TALKED TOO MUCH.
An Escaped Murderer Makes a Confidant of Woman.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A running fight between escaped murderers and two Hyde Park police officers was the sensation of Woodlawn Park about midnight Sunday. Twenty-four shots were exchanged and finally, stretched unconscious, with a broken arm and several wounds, Louis Dillinger, alias Paul May, alias Louis Bulling, the murderer of his wife and two men, was overpowered and locked up at the police station. The night before he was to be hung at New England, Mo., for the murder of two men, Dillinger broke jail and eluded pursuit. This was May 19, 1890, and since then Dillinger has been in hiding under circumstances which would make a dime novel writer's theme. Ever since his escape from jail the authorities have been pursuing him and gradually the tolls have been wound closer and closer around him.

Dillinger's guilelessness caused his capture. He was one of a large crowd witnessing a display of fireworks at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-first street Sunday night. After the crowd had dispersed two detectives were left on the scene, and one man appeared to be eager to avoid them. His actions finally aroused the suspicion of the two members of the Hyde Park police, and when they hailed him he started to run. The officers drew their revolvers and fired. The fugitive hesitated just a moment and then turned long enough to send two bullets close to the policemen's heads. Then the chase continued until the fleeing man met a buggy containing a belated citizen and his wife and child. Seizing the buggy, he got beside the horse and then, commanding the frightened driver to whip up, he kept beside the horse at a trot, using the animal as a shield from the officers' bullets.

Meantime the officers were struggling to keep up the chase while the frightened driver begged them to stop shooting. Here Dillinger made an error which caused his plans to miscarry. When the aid of a hand on the shafts he was distancing the officers and would doubtless have escaped had not he again drawn his revolver and returned the policemen's fire. The noise of the revolver close behind his ears startled the horse, which became unmanageable and reared out of the path, allowing the officers to gain on the fugitive. Dillinger had to break cover and run again. As he did so he fired at the police until he tripped on a loose plank and fell, breaking his arm.

With his broken arm hanging by his side Dillinger sprang up again and fired his last shot just as the officers sprang upon him. Like the others, it missed its aim and at another attack to shoot the hammer of the ex-convict's second "gun" fell on an already exploded cartridge. The next instant he was knocked down by a policeman's club, but springing up again he continued to fight until finally knocked insensible. The officers called the wagon and took their prisoner to the station, wondering who he could be. There he was recognized from the description sent from Missouri at the time of his escape from jail. Dillinger was found to be seriously if not dangerously injured, and his endurance in fighting with a broken arm and other wounds was the wonder of the police. It was the act of a desperate man driven to bay, knowing that arrest meant certain death from the noose which awaits his return to Missouri.

For weeks past Dillinger had been employed as bartender at Louis Penzo's saloon, corner of Sixty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, but recently left his place and his boarding house near by. He had been keeping company with a woman, who learned of his past history and also that there was a \$200 reward for his apprehension. A week ago they quarreled and the woman at once wrote to the Missouri sheriff claiming the reward in return for the information she gave. This was placed in the detective agency's hands and the detectives began a hunt for him. Dillinger must have known he was shadowed, for his actions showed that he was endeavoring to escape observation. When halted by the police he supposed his game was up and made his desperate fight. Dillinger admitted to Inspector Hunt that he was the man who had broken jail in Missouri.

IN GRANT'S HONOR.

The Great Statue at Lincoln Park, Chicago, is to be unveiled October 4. Chicago, June 30.—On Thursday, October 7, the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant will be unveiled in Lincoln Park. The date was agreed upon Monday evening at a meeting of the local executive committee of the army of the Tennessee. The annual reunion of the society will be held on October 6 and 7. The first day will be devoted to business affairs and an address by Gen. Hickenlooper at the Auditorium in the evening. On the second day the monument will be unveiled, and military organizations from far and near joining in the exercises. In the evening there will be a banquet.

Big Failure in London.

LONDON, June 30.—A receiving order has been made in the bankruptcy court against the firm of Adamson, Bell & Co., managers, who have offices in China and New York. Liabilities are stated to be very heavy. One bank alone is said to be a creditor to the amount of \$450,000.

OUT OF ITS BANKS.

Rapid and Disastrous Rise of the Missouri River.

TOWNS IN DANGER OF SUBMERSION.

Families Forced to Leave Their Homes in a Kansas City Suburb—Gov. Boies Calls for Help for Cherokee Settlers.

A MISSOURI RIVER FRESHET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—The Missouri river at this point is at a dangerously high stage. The water is the highest it has been since the great flood of 1881. It still lacks several feet of the record of that year, nevertheless much damage has been done and much more is feared, as the different river cities above report higher water than that here.

The water is rising steadily 1 inch an hour and will probably rise 2 or 3 feet more in the next day or two. Parts of Hadem, a hamlet just across the river, have already been submerged and about twenty-five families have left their homes. They have taken their household goods and are camping on the high ground.

The people have been made very nervous by the accounts of the disastrous floods in Iowa and they are taking no chances. Many of those who at present are in no danger have moved out of their houses and sought absolute safety in various places where the flood cannot reach. All the farms along the river are submerged and their crops ruined.

The embankment of the Hannibal & St. Joe road approaches the river at right angles across from this city. This embankment has served as a sort of levee and has protected a vast expanse of river bottom below it from the flood. Some fears are expressed that the embankment may not be able to withstand the pressure. If it should give way much valuable lands will be submerged, including the track of the Kansas City and St. Joe road. In view of the emergency the horses which have been stalled there have been removed to places of safety.

On this side of the river the flood water has caused no high water excepting as it has backed up the waters of the Kaw, which empties in the Missouri at this place. The back waters have submerged much of the lowlands, and the 100 or more squatters living there have been obliged to abandon their homes. The water has also backed up in the sewers in Kansas City, Kan., and has run out of the manholes flooding various parts of the town. The Consolidated Tank Line Company's yards are flooded from the latter sources and other floods of a similar character are expected in the lower places of the town. Very little actual damage has been done as yet and no great damage is anticipated unless the Missouri waters should rise more than 3 feet above their present stage.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 30.—The river has risen steadily since Saturday morning. Residents of the French bottoms, north of this city, are in a state of alarm and many are preparing to move. If the river should overflow the French bottoms it is expected that a new channel will be cut through, leaving many farms on an island and diverting the main stream from the Kansas shore two miles west. If the present rise continues twelve hours the stock yards and hundreds of homes in South St. Joseph will be inundated. The situation is serious to the packing interests as well as to hundreds of small farmers on the lowlands. The Burlington tracks on the river front in the city have been strengthened by piling and rock to prevent serious washouts.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 30.—The Missouri river is now 2 feet higher at this point than it has been at any other time this season. Farms on the Missouri side were submerged Sunday night. Wheat fields will be a total loss. The water is also pouring across Doniphan point, a neck of land opposite Doniphan, Kan. This neck stood the test of the flood of 1881, when the river was 6 feet higher than it is now. No fear is entertained that it will cut through this time. South of Atchison land is falling into the stream by the acre.

GOV. BOIES CALLS FOR CHARITY.

CHEBROKER, Ia., June 30.—Gov. Boies arrived in this city Monday morning after surveying the flooded district issued the following proclamation: "TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IOWA: You have heard of the affliction which has fallen upon some of the towns of our state. I have made a personal examination of the facts in this city by coming here and going over the flooded districts and find that at least seventy-five families have lost everything and some twenty-five more have lost most of their household goods and much of their clothing, while their dwellings have been greatly injured by the floods. In addition to this loss of homes and of furniture and clothing, the county at large has suffered in the loss of nearly every bridge, both iron and wood, within its limits. A careful estimate places the number of families which require help at once at 100, thus making a population of about 500 that require aid and will require for a considerable length of time to be cared for by the charity of our people. In addition to the above many of the surrounding towns have also suffered greatly and will be compelled to appeal to the people at large. In view of this calamity I recommend that the mayors of the several cities of the state and all other charitable disposed persons immediately take steps to organize proper committees to solicit aid for these unfortunate and see that the same is promptly forwarded to David H. Bloom, mayor of Cherokee, for distribution among those of this city who have suffered losses, and to such persons as may be named by the proper authorities of the towns which have suffered from the same calamity. All contributions so forwarded will be faithfully applied to the purpose for which they are sent. Let contributions be prompt and liberal."

"HORACE BOIES, Governor of Iowa."

WATERLOO, Ia., June 30.—A heavy hailstorm passed over a portion of 15 miles southwest of here Sunday evening. The storm lasted only about fifteen minutes, but in that short time an immense amount of hailstones fell, doing great damage to corn and oats. The path of the storm was 2 miles wide and from 8 to 5 miles in length.

MILTON, Ia., June 30.—A cyclone passed 5 miles south of this place Sunday night tearing things up in terrific shape. The two-story brick house of Mr. Straight was demolished. Trees were torn up by the roots and carried away and crops completely destroyed. The full extent of the damage cannot yet be learned. No fatalities have been reported.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30.—A heavy rain and hailstorm passed over Champaign, Richland and Licking counties Monday, doing great damage to the harvest. Crops and hay were damaged. The rainfall was heavy, and at Mansfield the streets were flooded to a depth of several inches and much damage done to pavements.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—A Dillsboro (Ind.) special to the Times-Star says the severest rain and windstorm known there occurred about 5 o'clock Sunday. Trees were uprooted and streets flooded until impassable. From other sources it is known that local storms of wind, hail and rain passed

over different portions of southeastern Indiana and into Kentucky Sunday afternoon. Great damage was done to wheat.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 30.—A severe storm passed over this county Sunday evening, doing great damage to crops. The clouds parted just west of the city and blew the wheat and corn level with the ground. The hail also did much damage in the north and south. The lightning struck many houses and barns and some of them were burned.

W. WANAMAKER'S NAME.

It Was on Keystone Paper—Testimony of Philadelphia Bankers Taken by the Councils Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Contrary to the general impression, Postmaster General Wanamaker did not appear before the investigating committee of the councils Monday afternoon to explain the apparent discrepancy between his previous testimony relative to his ownership of Keystone bank stock and facts subsequently developed by the banks.

The first witness before the committee was S. P. Dunham, president of the Mechanics' national bank of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dunham testified that the bank had loaned Henry H. Yard money on two certificates of the Keystone bank, one of which was in the name of John Wanamaker and a power of transfer on the bank signed by Mr. Wanamaker, the other in the name of A. L. Shingle and the transfer signed by him. The certificate in Mr. Wanamaker's name was numbered 480 for 200 shares and the loan was made April 28, 1890, on Yard's personal note.

Effingham P. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, who was the next witness, said that his company had once held certificate No. 450 of the Keystone bank. The certificate, together with Nos. 451, 452, 453 and 454 was held as collateral by the Girard company for a loan made to Mr. Wanamaker on March 3, 1890. Each of the certificates were for 200 shares. The loan was called in by the trust company on October 24, 1890. Mr. Morris had brought with him the loan book of his company, and in looking it over Mr. Etingham, a member of the committee, called his attention to three loans made to the Keystone bank. Mr. Morris said that the loans were made to the Keystone bank on November 7 and 18, 1889. They were temporary loans and the collateral offered by the bank was 243 shares of preferred and 1,491 shares of common electric trust stock. Mr. Marsh, president of the Keystone bank, came to Mr. Morris (the witness) and borrowed the money, stating at the same time that it was a great obligation to Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Morris understood that the loan was to be made to Mr. Wanamaker, and as he put it, "we are willing at any time to loan Mr. Wanamaker \$400,000." The loans were repaid by the Keystone bank the morning of the day after they were loaned. Mr. Morris said that subsequently the Girard Company loaned Mr. Wanamaker money on what he thinks were the same shares of electric trust stock.

Edward Spencer Jones, a clerk in the employ of Mr. Wanamaker, was the next witness. Several of the certificates pledged by Mr. Wanamaker to his broker stood in Mr. Jones' name. Mr. Jones explained that he signed the transfers on the back of the certificates at the request of Mr. Wanamaker. He did not know that the stock stood in his name. Mr. Jones said that W. Rankin, in whose name several of the certificates stood, was a boy or youth formerly in the employ of Mr. Wanamaker.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Henry H. Yard was arraigned in the court of quarter sessions to answer to the charge of conspiracy with ex-City Treasurer John Barsley to unlawfully use the public funds. Before Yard entered his plea, District Attorney Graham requested the court to allow the case to go over until September next. The court granted the request.

THE MARKETS.

Grains, Provisions, Etc.

CHICAGO, June 30.—FLOUR—Quiet and steady. Spring wheat patents, \$3.75@3.75; bakers, \$4.10@4.25; winter wheat flour, \$3.10@3.25 for patents, and \$3.00 for straight.

WHEAT—Ruled rather quiet and lower for July, but steady for new crop futures. No. 2 cash, \$0.92@0.93; July, \$0.92@0.93; August, \$0.92@0.93.

CORN—Active and easy early and stronger later. No. 2, \$0.54@0.55; No. 3 yellow, \$0.53@0.54; No. 2 white, \$0.53@0.54; September, \$0.53@0.54.

OATS—Firm. No. 2, \$0.33@0.34; July, \$0.33@0.34; September, \$0.33@0.34. Samples lower.

Offerings moderate. No. 3, \$0.33@0.34; No. 2 white, \$0.33@0.34; No. 2 white, \$0.33@0.34.

BAILEY—Inactive. Sample lots, \$0.00@0.01; September, \$0.01@0.02.

MEAT—Moderately active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$0.05@0.10 for cash; \$0.05@0.10 for June; \$0.05@0.10 for July; and \$0.05@0.10 for September.

BUTTER—Creamery, 16@17; Dairy, 11@13; Packing Stock, 10@11.

POULTRY—Live Chickens, 6@10 per lb.; Live Turkeys, 7@10 per lb.; Live Ducks, 7@10 per lb.; Live Geese, \$0.04@0.05 per pound.

OLIVE—Wisconsin Prime White, 8c; Water White, 8c; Michigan Prime White, 9c; Water White, 10c; Indiana Prime White, 9c; Water White, 10c; Headlight, 17c test; 9c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 14c; 74 deg's, 8c; Naphtha, 63 deg's, 7c.

LUBRICANTS—Distilled Spirits ruled firm at \$1.18 per gal. for finished goods.

NEW YORK, June 30.—WHEAT—Advanced 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, but became depressed and declined 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, now weak; fair 1¢ active; July, \$1.01@1.02; August, \$0.99@1.00; September, \$0.97@0.98; October, \$0.95@0.96; December, \$0.93@0.94; May, \$0.91@0.92.

CORN—Stronger. No. 2, 64¢@65¢.

PROVISIONS—Beef—Quiet, steady. Extra mess, \$10.00@11.00; family, \$11.00@12.00; inactive, steady; new mess, \$11.00@12.00; old mess, \$10.00@11.00; extra prime, \$12.00@13.00; Lard, steady; quiet. Steam rendered, 6c.

CLIVELAND, O., June 30.—PETROLEUM—Easy. Standard white, 110 deg's, 74 gasoline, 8c; 88 gasoline, 10c; 63 naphtha, 6c.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Market moderately active. Quotations ranged at \$2.00@2.25 for choice to fancy shipping steers; \$2.00@2.25 for good to choice; \$1.50@2.00 for common to fair; \$1.00@1.50 for butchers' steers; \$2.00@2.25 for Stock; \$2.00@2.25 for Texas; \$2.00@2.25 for Bulls; \$2.00@2.25 for Cows; \$2.00@2.25 for Heifers.

HOGS—Market active and firm. Prices 62¢@63¢ higher. Sales ranged at \$2.00@2.40 for pigs; \$2.00@2.40 for light; \$2.00@2.40 for rough packing; \$2.00@2.40 for mixed; and \$2.00@2.40 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Excursion Rates For July Fourth.

Excursion tickets at a fare and a third for the round trip between all stations, will be sold July third and fourth, good to return until July sixth by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

Twelve of the twenty-five strongest men in Harvard are to be the number of books in the college libraries of the United States has been estimated at three million.

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Dr. J. F. Kitchener, Conway, Ark.

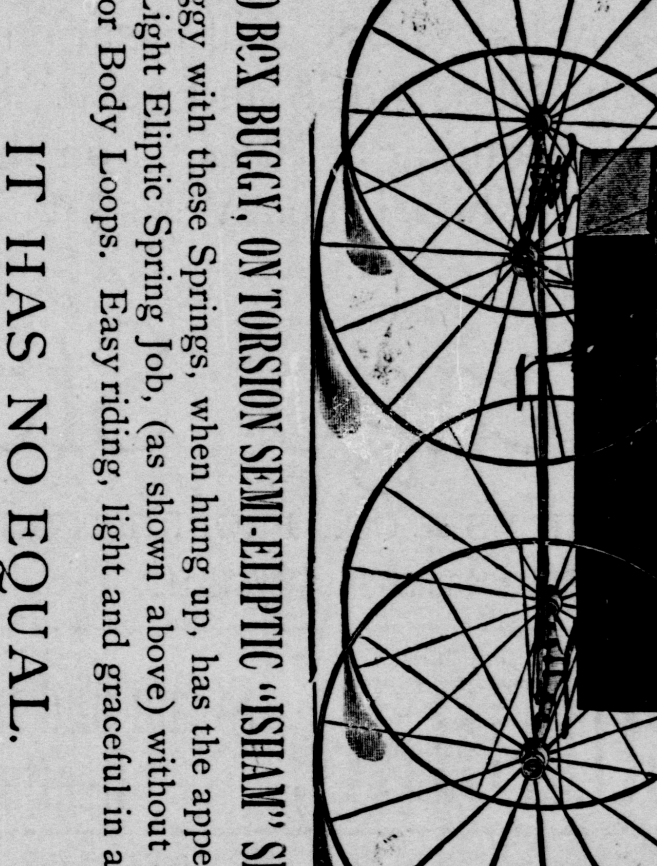
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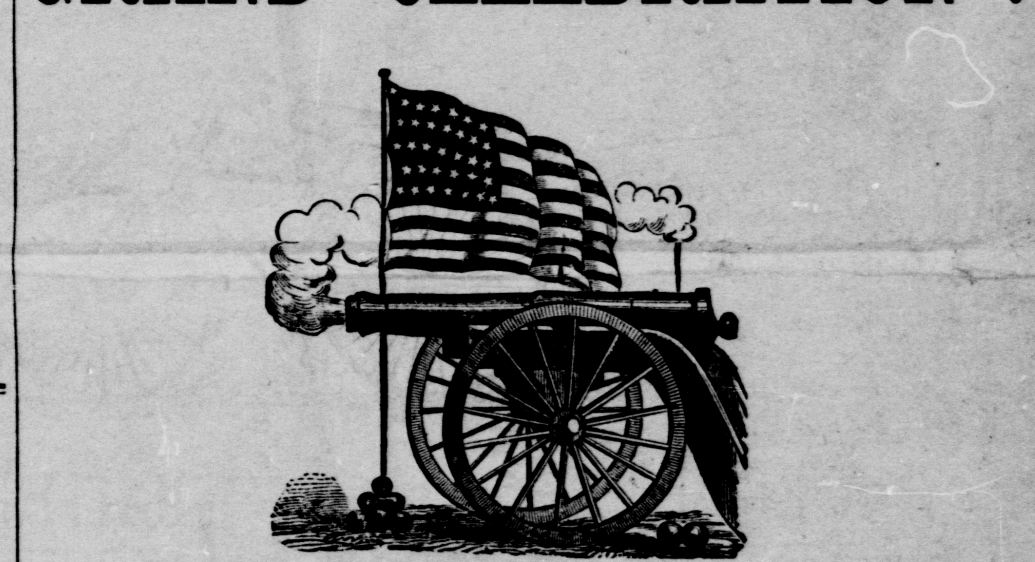
Misses' and Children's fine ribbed, Fast Black Cotton Hose, extra long, with double knee, heel and toe, all sizes, from 5 to 10 and 25 cents; well worth 35 to 40 cents.

Boys' heavy ribbed, Fast Black Cotton Hose, Four thread, double knee, at 25 cents a pair; all sizes; other dealers ask 45 to 50 cents.

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4TH OF JULY

JANEVILLE

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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.	
PASSENGER TRAINS.	LEAVES ARRIVE.
Milton, Whitewater and Waukesha.	4:50 p. m. 5:25 a. m.
Mineral Point, Brodhead and Monroe.	5:40 a. m. 8:50 p. m.
Milwaukee and Chicago.	5:52 p. m. 9:05 a. m.
Beloit, Rockford & Chicago.	7:15 a. m. 8:40 p. m.
Beloit, Rockford & Council Bluffs.	8:30 p. m.
Beloit, Racine, Rockford and Rock Island.	1:58 p. m. 2:50 p. m.
Beloit and Rockford.	2:50 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
Beloit—Mixed.	3:50 p. m. 4:20 p. m.
Madison, Prairie du Chien and West.	4:50 p. m. 9:27 a. m.
Madison and Portage.	5:40 p. m. 8:50 p. m.
Madison, Platteville and Shrubling.	9:25 a. m. 11:45 a. m.
Council Bluffs and Kansas City.	9:40 p. m. 12:10 p. m.
Rock Island, St. Louis and West.	1:30 p. m.

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